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NEW TO-DAY.

Advances of Meeting Notices, Want Ads, Post Cards to Let and similar notices under this head are inserted for 5 cents per line the first time and 3 cents per line each subsequent time. All notices of this character will be found under this heading.

EXTRA-CLASS SERVICES this evening at the First Christian Church, Eighth street, between N and O.

Y. to N. No. 17.—Regular meeting this (Monday) EVENING at 7:30 o'clock.

MARY A. NAGLE, President, 1st.

Y. M. L. 27.—Regular meeting this (Monday) EVENING at 6 o'clock.

E. H. KRAUS, President, 1st.

Regular meeting of Court Capital of California, No. 542, A. O. F. C. E. THIS EVENING, at 7:30 o'clock at Odd Fellows Hall, 1218 Fourth street.

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coming into Sacramento.

STREET IMPROVEMENT.

The agitation in this city favorable to

street improvement is an exceedingly hopeful

sign. The people may be said to be of one

mind upon the subject—they differ only

as to means, but when the aim is common

and earnest spirit is manifest, a com-

munity is pretty sure to agree upon

methods.

During the past severe winter the city

was completely walled in by reason of the

all but impassable condition of the streets

running towards the borders and connect-

ing with the country roads. The resolu-

tion has been formed on all sides that an-

other winter shall not find the city in such

a deplorable dilemma.

It is understood, that as a beginning in

the direction of breaking down the block-

ade for all the future, the first roadway to

be improved is the east boundary line

shall be L street. Some question as to

the cost induced some owners to sign a re-

monstrance, but it is understood that this

will be withdrawn and that the good

work shall go on.

We congratulate the people upon this

outcome. The citizens owning the val-

able property along L street by resolving

not to impede the spirit of progress, man-

fest their interest in the growth and well-

fare of the city and their public spirit.

All that gives their property value is busi-

ness, prosperity and promise of growth;

those two things are impossible to a town

walled in by barriers of impassable high-

ways.

When this much needed improvement

of L street is finally ordered, it will be re-

ceived as an indication of far more exten-

sive improvements to be early prosecuted

and that promise will give a tone and

vigor to our common interests that will be

felt immediately in enhanced values, in

industrial activity and new investments, and

consequently lessened tax rates.

It may be well, now that the L-street

improvement is to go on, for the City

Trustees to add to the vigor and spirit of

enterprise, by pledging the city to pay a

sum equal to the cost of constructing the

street intersections. The Trustees have

the authority to do this under Section 26

of the street law as amended March, 1889,

which provides that the Trustees "may in

their discretion order the whole or any

part of the cost and expenses of the work,

to be paid out of the treasury of the mu-

nicipality, from such funds as they may

designate."

The city has done this before and met

the cost of intersections out of the general

income of the city, and has even done

more in the exercise of a wise discretion

in improving highways. There may be some

objection to this proposition by property

owners who, under a different law, have

paid for intersection work. But there

should not be, since the Trustees have the

power and the law is wise. The question

is, not what has been, but what should be

the policy of the present and for the

future; what is best for the whole com-

munity now? We trust that the city

authorities will not be moved by policies

of the past, but have the courage to do for

the present what will most promote city

prosperity. If there is not the fund on

hand out of which sum equal to the cost

of intersection work may be paid, the city

can well afford, for such small amounts,

to issue its certificates of indebtedness and

raise the money upon them.

For emphasis, we repeat that the

work of general highway improvement to

the outer boundaries is one in which

every citizen is profoundly inter-

ested, one in which all should unite, put-

ting behind them the practices of the past

and looking forward to the ultimate and

speedy good to all business and

property interests, and to the general up-

building of the city and the augmentation

of its population and wealth.

WILL HE APPROVE?

And now Governor Hill is put to the

crucial test of his patriotism and honesty.

If he is, as he avers, friendly to a secret

ballet and in favor of throwing additional

guards about our electric system, he will

sign the Saxon ballot reform bill, which

passed both houses of the New York Leg-

islature eight days ago. If he is, as we

believe him to be, opposed at heart to bal-

lot reform, because it will handicap fraud

and corruption, by which his political fol-

lowing wins, that is to say, the Hill wing

of the Democracy, then he will do as

he did last year, and veto the bill.

As distinguished a Democrat as ex-

President Cleveland urged the passage of

the measure, and appealed to honest Dem-

ocrats in the New York Senate to vote for

it. Mr. Cleveland represents a following in

the Democratic party that has con-

science, believes in fair play and is unwill-

ing to throw down the bulwarks of free

government in order to gain partisan ends.

To refuse to conserve the honesty of the

ballot-box is to strike at the tent hooks of

the American system, for such refusal is

nothing less than approval of such vile

election methods as recently obtained in

the State of California.

THE FLACK CONVICTION.

The conviction of Sheriff Flack and his

son and the Court Referee Meeks, in New

York city, of conspiracy and fraud, in pro-

securing a decree of divorce for the elder

Flack from his wife, is a triumph of justice

that will have far-reaching effect. That

official believed himself so intre-

dently by political power, so secure as a "boss," so

absolutely insured by his official and

political standing against the search-

of the Courts, that he has borne him-

self contemptuously concerning the pro-

secution. His conviction must strip the

veil from his eyes and prove to him that

there is no man so high or mighty in this

land that the law cannot reach him, if

it is an evil.

The crime of Flack was infamous. His

wife, a patient, oppressed and much abused

woman, of not strong mind or will, and

usually the docile instrument of the will

of her husband. She was as distasteful to

the Sheriff as Flack was to his wife.

When leaving the courtroom, Flack

had a smile on his face, but his wife

had a look of pain on her face.

The conviction of Flack and his son

was a triumph of justice, and a victory for

the people.

THE DISTINGUISHED IRISH-AMERICAN TO LECTURE IN THIS CITY TO-NIGHT.

John Boyle O'Reilly, editor and proprie-

tor of the Boston *Pilot*, will appear at the

Metropolitan Theater this evening and de-

liver a lecture, the subject of which will be

"The Poets and Poetry of Ireland."

From his well-known standing in the literary

world, and his knowledge of the subject, it

should be a treat to those to whom he will

have the pleasure of listening to him.

Mr. O'Reilly is about 45 years of age, al-</div

